First Mail of the Week Gets on the Bilious Dyspeptio's Nerves-Tuesday and Wednesday Talk Days and Thursday the Day to Close a Deal-Week End Chances.

"Of course I don't believe in lucky and unlucky days," said the man with the long sharp nose and eyes too close together; "no superstition in mine; but I de believe firmly in good and bad days for business. Every day of the week has characteristics of its own, and the man who aims to succeed should study them.

No wise man, for instance, will ever try to close an important deal on Monday. He's not in shape to make his best play and the other man is in the very worst shape to

"It's all the fault of Sunday. So far from coming back from the day of rest, as they ironically call it, refreshed and calmed, we generally turn up at the office on Monday morning dyspeptic, fagged out and with

our nerves on edge.
"Part of it is the Sunday dinner. The great American sin is not Sunday drinking, it is Sunday eating. We eat out of all proportion to our expenditure of energy.

"Most of us have too much breakfast in

bed; then after a drowsy hour in church and a walk of three blocks we sit down to soup, turkey or roast beef with three vegetables, pudding or ice cream, cheese and coffee. In the evening, when we have the price, we go to some big hotel or a table d'hôte, where we gorge ourselves with five or six courses of rich French cookery.

"No wonder we look and feel yellow when we get up in the morning to face the week's worries. Compare what we've put away on no more exertion than an automobile ride with the way we feed on week days when two hasty snaps and one square meal see us through ten Hours of grind and three hours of theatrical or social misery. Monday dyspepsia! Well!

"But it isn't only the dyspepsia. We have other ways of getting ourselves all unstrung. Some of us bore ourselves to the verge of nervous prostration. They're the good ones, the solid men who think it wrong to enjoy Sunday. They wreck their nerves with wondering if the long, empty afternoon will never end.

"Another crowd rushes to the other extreme and goes to pieces from wanton excitement. The man who's afraid to cross the street six days a week when there's a trolley car in sight will go off in a high power auto with a dizzy chauffeur running from bicycle cops and dodging sudden death on sharp curves and blind crossings. He comes back feeling he's a real daredevil-and so he is-but he never thinks of the reaction the morning after.

"There are lots of variations to the tune, but the refrain is always the same: Don't try to do real business on Monday. Your jaded reveller gets irritated at everything that turns up.

"He opens his mail, and things that he'd take as a matter of fact another day goad him to fury. 'Dear Sir,' some one writes him, we regret to say that the last consignment of cherry pits you sent us is away below sample. We have had to make serious concessions to our custamers in order to induce them to take the stuff off our hands and we feel that in justice to yourself you will see the desirability of allowing us an additional discount of 5 per cent., the same as we have had to grant in a majority of cases. Trusting to your sense of fair play, we are, &c.
"That's a common feature of the Mon-

"That's a common feature of the Mon-day morning mail, as we all know, and a little later maybe the bank messenger comes in with a sight draft from N. O. Trust & Co. of Yaphank, from whom you've bought sixty cases of early June bugs and to whom you mailed a check on Saturday afternoon. Nobody likes these incidents of business, no matter what day they happen on, but its only on Monday morning that we fire the office boy, just simply to re-

that we are the omce boy, just simply to re-lieve our feelings.

"Well, suppose the outsider drops in about this delectable moment to talk buy-ing or selling, what sort of a bergain is he likely to arrive at? No, sir; stay in your own den and nurse your own sore spots and give the other fellow a chance to heal up his temper before you beard him in his lair. "After lunch hour, if he's not a confirmed

"After lunch hour, if he's not a confirmed crank, and if you're not one, you may drop in and talk a little with him, just feel his pulse. But take my advice, don't try to close anything. It'll be below par.
"Tuesday is a fine day for talking business. Every one is rid of his Monday grumpiness. He is rested out and feels easy in the

Besides, one day of the week is gone and he is keen to do something. He has the record of the week still to make and only

record of the week still to make and only five days to do it in. He'll listen to you cordially and he'll talk like a man of sense. But he wary of him.

"He'll try hard to do business with you—on his own terms. He still has the greater part of the week ahead; he has had no serious discouragements and his confidence is unbroken. He has no doubt he can heat you to it.

can beat you to it.
"But if you're a little sharper than he is you'll hold off. Let him talk. Stow away all the information he lets slip when he's off his guard and tell him you'll see him

sgain soon.
"Wednesday I consider the best day in the week for talking up big schemes. Sup-pose you want backing for your project to manufacture vulcanized rubber from to manufacture vulcanized rubber from yellow turnips or to float a bond issue for the contemplated monorail rapid transit line between the Singer and Metropolitan Life towers, Wednesday is the day to take Wall Street—not by storm but through its intellectual faculties. You will get a hearing on Wednesday when you'd get a curt turndown on Monday or Tuesday and a polite postponement on Thursday or Ffiday You'll find your financier in his most appreciative mood. The worries of the early part of the week are disposed of and the final rush has not set in. He will really give his mind to your facts and arguments give his mind to your facts and arguments and do some thinking of his own. If you make an impression on him on Wednesday

it soaks into his gray matter and it's pretty "Thursday is perhaps the next best day to Wednesday for promoting, but its specialty is consummating deals sheady brought almost to a focus. Your man has not reached the rush point where he wants to close up a lot of things in a hurry and he

to close up a lot of things in a hurry and be off on his week end. On the other hand affairs are beginning to crowd him a little and he hasn't time to dillydally.

"You say, 'Mr. Stamps, I've come around

to see about that million you're to lend me on my frog farm in the Everglades,' or maybe it's about a scheme to run a weekly line of ocean steamships from Rahway, N. J., to the Congo Free State, or maybe it's only an operation in roasted peanuts on the half shell. No matter, you are just half way through your brilliant summary of the grand points in your scheme when he

of the grand points in your scheme when he cuts in with:

"'Oh, there's no use in going over all that again; I have it by heart. I know I'm a desiccated fool, but I'll take the chance. Go 'round and 'see Brief, Docket & Co. and tell Docket to draw the papers and telephone you when they're ready. It's all right. I'm in it for better or worse. Good day. You must excuse me, I have to—' and you leave him spluttering and hug yourself in the hallway.

hug yourself in the hallway.

"Friday's a poor day for doing things, because every body else is superstitious; besides, every one feels the rush of closing up the week's business and it's a great theatre night and they all want to get away. The set idea in every one's mind is, 'Oh. it's so late now, let it go over to next week.'
Take my advice—don't press it. Let it

go over.

"But often, on a Saturday, if you can take the ball on the hop, you can make a good stroke right off the bat. Say it's

been a bad week—with the other fellow, of course—you can buy at a price that you'd never dream of proposing yourseif.

"He's only too glad to bring up his figures on any terms that give him a shadow of profit—wish no profit at all if he's bad enough in. When it comes to selling you must catch your man at the climax of a healthy week of big sales and rattling prices. Then you can ask a figure—and get it—that to think of would give you cold feet another day.

"Sunday? No, never talk business on Sunday. The other fellow's fooling you. He's giving you his waste time to keep you in good humor. He doesn't want to offend you—that's all; he's not taking you seriously and you'll never land him."

THE PICKPOURET'S ANCESTRY. Churches and Theatres Formerly His Favorite Places of Operations.

The pickpocket, though he has had many names, has always been a prominent mem ber of the criminal fraternity. In the days of Queen Bess and her Stuart successor purses were carried at the side hanging lown from the girdle, and the connection being easily out they formed tempting booty for the "cutpurses." as they were commonly called.

The skilful rascals who did the trick. says the London Globe, were also known as "foists," or "nips," while the purse was a bung" and the knife with which it was cut was called a "cuttle." "Cuttle" comes from Latin word for a knife, from which same root is derived the modern cutlass. The "nip's" knife was short, strong and crooked, and on his thumb the operator wore a horn thimble.

The pickpockets of these times did not lack for impudence. Churches and theatres seem to have been favorite places for the operation of the fraternity. A divine of Charles I.'s time in the course of a sermon took occasion to remark upon the impudence) Demarest, Closfer, Norwood, Northvale of "those thieves who durst out purses in prayer time in the King's Chappell, his majestie being present and under the cloth of state." The middle walk of old St.
Paul's Cathedral was another favorite
resort of pickpockets. Up and down the
splendid nave of the fine old church, which perished in the great fire of London; passed a constant stream of people. No regard whatever was paid to the sacred character of the building. At the theatres, where the accommoda-

At the theatres, where the accommoda-tion was very rough and the people stood or sat crowded together, the light fingered fraternity again found a favorable field for business. When one of these gentry was caught in the act it was customary to tie him to a post on the stage so that all might see and be familiar with his face. In country towns pickpockets and petty thieves detected in their villary were publicly whipped and then driven out of the place.

of English thieves, whether they "worked in the streets of London or infested the highways-"high lawyers" these were called-ir the open country; but few of these rascals equalled in impudence a pickpocket who was caught in the famous fair of St. Germain

at Paris in 1698.

This gentleman, in all the bravery of the most fashionable attire, came into the fair at night attended by four lackeys dressed in handsome liveries. But notwithstand-ing his sartorial splendor the knave was deing his sartorial splendor the knava was detected in the practice of pooket picking; his "lackeys" drew their swords in his defence, but in vain, for this early member of the "swell mob" was taken and delivered into the hands of justice, which, says the narrator rather grimly, "is here sudden and no jest."

In the time of Queen Anne and the Georges the London picknocket was known.

Georges the London pickpocket was known as a "diver." The hanging purse had gone out of fashion and could therefore no longer be cut. The pickpocket had to resort to the be cit. The pickpocket had to resort to the more delicate operation of searching the victim's pocket for the purse or other possible plunder, and this was aptly termed "diving." A light fingered character in the "Beggar's Opera" was called Jimmy Diver. Gay describes the diving process:

Here dives the skulking thief, with practis'd sleight and thy late snuffbox is no more thy own.

But if the rascal were caught then he was dragged to the pump and well soused. The "diver" in later days has been known, with equal appropriateness, as the "dip" or "dipper." Some forty years or so ago the well known Vance used to sing a once pop-ular song called "The Chickaleary Bloke," and in this the hero says:

Off to Paris I shall go to show a thing or two To the dipping blokes wot hangs about the cafes. Names change, but the pickpocket remains and pursues his business with a skill and dexterity which if directed into more honorable channels would assuredly earn

AUSTRIA'S DOUBLE COINAGE. How the Unwary Stranger Is Cheated System to Be Changed.

Vienna correspondence Pall Mall Gazette. Every tourist who comes to Vienna com-plains of the stupid double coinage system which he finds here of "guldens and kronen and "kreuzers and hellers."

Some eleven years ago the monetary unit was changed from florins (or guldens) (1s. 8d.) to crowns (10d.), but the adoption of the latter was not made compulsory. The result has been that the two coins have been in use side by side as a monetary standard. Strangers, and residents too for that matter, could not tell whether the prices marked up in shop windows meant floring or crowns, a condition which led to a good deal of petty cheating, especially of the unwary stranger.
It was curious that in Vienna so many shop-

keepers preferred to retain the old system, when in places like Carlsbad and Marienbad the crown was universally used and no men-tion was ever made of florins. Now the Ministry of Finance has issued a

decree that after July 1 the crown and heller the hundredth part of a crown, shall be used for all transactions, and anybody attempting to retain the old standard of florins will be liable to prosecution. By this decree the Ministry will have earned the gratitude of many thousands of visitors to Vienna and

METHOD OF PERSUASION. How a Determined Mother Obtained Voluntary" Confession.

From Tit-Bits. It becomes evident from the following story, which hails from a North country town, that there are widely varying ideas in etimony on any subject.
"Did I understand you to say that this

boy voluntarily confessed his share in tife mischief done to the schoolhouse?" asked the Magistrate, addressing the determined looking female parent of a small and dirty boy charged with being concerned in a recent raid upon an unpopular schoolmaster. Yes, sir, he did," the woman responded. just had to persuade him a little, and then "How did you persuade him?" queries his

Worship. "Well, first I gave him a good licking," Well, first I gave him a good licking." sald the firm parent, "and then I put him to bed without supper, and I took his clothes away and told him he'd stay in bed till he of his days, and I should lick him again in the morning. And in less than half an hour he told me the whole story voluntarily!

From the Lady's Realm. Many of our commonest dreams are occa-sioned by bodily conditions or surroundings. cold night soon deposit a sleeper's feet in rivers or snow banks, just as a second helping at dinner or a tendency to lie on one's back in bed readily conjures up whole legions of

spooks.

Certain evidence on this point was collected in Dr. G. Stanley Wall's psychological laboratory at Clark University from personal testimony. From this it would appear that children prefer animals for their nightmares, whereas adults incline toward burglars, jallers and the like.

PALISADES WHERE MEADOW AND WOODLAND BLEND IN THE COOTHILLS.

Score of Picturesque Connecting Towns Overlooking the Farms and Orchard

of the Hackensack Valley Are Served by the Northern Railroad of New Jersey.

The Northern Railroad of New Jersey. branch line of the Erie, runs northward from Jersey City for swenty-five miles. following close to the base of the western slope of the Palisades, then strikes through narrow cleft between the hills at, Sparkill and follows the west branch of the Hudson River to Nyack, four miles further on. Along the route are a score of towns and villages, in four distinct divisions.

At the lower end of the region, just above Jersey City, are four or five suburban settlements that have sprung up very re-cently through the activity of several big land companies. They are still largely in a raw, unfinished state, their streets in some cases being distinguished from the rest of the cleared woodland merely by wooden signposts.

Included in the second division are Englewood, an old established rather aristocratic community, and its two suburbs. Highwood to the north and Nordhoff to the south. Both are residential settlements, reflecting on a slightly reduced scale the high social standard and exclusiveness of the parent town.

Between Englewood and Sparkill strung along the railfoad at frequent intervals are a number of small country villages that are rising to importance as commuting towns. They include Tenafly, Cresskill and Tappan.

Along the west bank of the Hudson River above Sparkill are Piermont, Grand View. South Nyack and Nyack. The first three are entirely residential settlements populated mainly by New York people. Nyack, in addition to its residence colony, has an extensive business district that ranks first among the important distributng centres of lower Rockland county.

Ridgefield, Morsemere, Palisades Park, Grantwood and Leonia, in the first division, ie spread out along the crest of the Palisades, extending from Edgewater, which lies about opposite 110th street, northward to Englewood. Ridgefield is a very old settlement, dating back to the Colonial period. Among its relics of historic interest are a church and several quaint dwellings erected before the Revolution.

The other four towns are of recent origin and owe their existence almost entirely to development companies that have been operating there on a large scale within the last few years. The dense forest of hardwood timber that covered this upland region five or six years ago has been almost entirely cleared away, leaving great patches of open country strewn with stumps and boulders. In these clearings streets and sidewalks have been laid out, gas and water mains laid and all the conveniences of a modern city installed. Building has been especially active and hundreds of new dwellings have been erected. The houses are mainly of the suburban villa type and are built on plots varying from 50 to 400 feet in width. As is usual in suburban settlements of this type building plots and houses are sold on the instalment plan. The small monthly payments made are not much greater than the rent of a good sized apartment in New York and people of moderate means who desire to get outside of the city are locating there in steadily increasing

The region has a commanding situation, using to a height of over 300 feet a short distance back of the cliffs along the Hudson River. From the western slope one may obtain a view across the Hackensack meadows and the valley of the Passaic Riv

to the distant Orange Mountains. In addition to the train service on the Northern Railroad of New Jersey the territory is furnished with transporation by three high speed trolley lines, two running from the 130th street ferry westward to

from the 180th street ferry westward to Hackensack and Englewood, the third extending northward from the West Shore Railroad ferry opposite Fifty-ninth street to Coytesville, above Fort Lee.

Englewood lies on both sides of the railroad tracks. To the west on a level stretch of ground are the stores and markets of its thriving business district and the small frame dwellings of its cheaper residence section. To the east in the city proper is the educational centre with its fine public schools, libraries and churches. Among its institutions are several well known banks and trust companies and the branch offices of important New York firms. Englewood has all the important qualifications of an incorporated city, foremost among which are a fire department, police protection and a well equipped hospital with an efficient ambulance service.

ambulance service. The better residential section of the town occupies three district ridges that rise in a occupies three district ridges that rise in a series of terraces, each over ooking its predecessor, from the railroad tracks to the high tableland forming the crest of the Palisades. Englewood has earned the distinction of being one of the most beautiful of the New Jersey suburbs. The streets are of unusual width and are shaded by elms that were planted over a century ago, when the town was first established. Today their spreading branches interlace far above the roadway, forming long vaulted arches through which one may drive for miles. On either hand are big residences and fine estates.

miles. On either hand are big residences and fine estates.

Above Englewood the marenes and submerged meadowland of the Hackensack River are gradually succeeded by a stretch of open country in which fields and woodland alternate. The raifroad follows a broad valley, through which flow Trenekill Creek and many tributary streams.

Tenafly, Creeskill, Demarest, Closter, Norwood and Northvale lie between Englewood and the State line. They were originally agricultural villages, but have in

wood and the State line. They were originally agricultural villages, but have in recent years attracted a large commuting population. While retaining many of their old time rural features they have comforts and conveniences that are usually found only in large cities. All have macadamized streets, paved sidewalks, public water supply, gas and electric light. Rents are moderate and land values exceptionally low.

Tenafly and Cresskill lie spread out over the steep slope to the right of the Northern

Tenafly and Cresskill lie spread out over the steep slope to the right of the Northern Railroad of New Jersey. Demarest and Closter are situated between the Eric road and the West Shore and enjoy train service on both lines. Demarest is a picturesque little town located on somewhat higher ground than the other settlements. It is almost entirely residential in character and is populated mainly by commuters. Closter has a thriving business district and has grown to be a distributing centre of considerable local importance.

Tappan is a quaint, old fashioned country village with many interesting historical

siderable local importance.

Tappan is a quaint, old fashioned country village with many interesting historical associations. It lies just north of the lower boundary line of Rockland county on a small upland surrounded on three sides by Sparkill Creek. Near by is a monument commemorating the execution of André, and in one of the quiet side streets of the village is an old tavern of Revolutionary date and fame.

At Sparkill the Piermont branch of the Erie leaves the Northern Railroad of New Jersey and turns northwestward to Nanaet, Spring Valley and Suffern. The main line follows the course of Sparkill Creek, passes through a narrow defile, the only break in the mountains below Newburgh, and reaches Piermont on the Hudson.

From here on to Nyack, four miles above, the scenery is of exceptional beauty. The Hudson broadens out to form the Tappan Zee, a body of water nearly four miles in width. On the opposite shore, connected with Nyack by a small ferry, are the Pocantico Hills and the historio points in and

shout Tarrytown. To the north rises the promontory of Hook Mountain, to the wouth is the high peak forming theinorthern outpost of the Palisades. A steep ridge rises directly from the water's edge, attaining an elevation of nearly 700 feet a short distance back from the river front. The underlying rock, a stratum of red sandstone, grops out of the green hillside ingreat ledges that drop straight down fifty or a hundred feet. At the base of the bluffs are narrow grass benches on which are located summer cottages half concealed by spreading trees and clambering vines. A well kept highway skirts the river's edge, uniting in a continuous settlement the four communities of Piermont, Grand View, South Nyack and Nyack.

Bordering the road are the country homes—some permanent, others occupied

Bordering the road are the country homes—some permanent, others occupied only during the summer season—of New York business men. The places vary in size from the little vine covered cottage with its diminutive front yard and encircling fence to big residences with broad lawns and conservagories, private bathing plers and boathouses.

To the north of Nyack, in the shadow of Hook Mountain, are the broad acres of the Country Club with its tennis courts and baseball field, golf links and well appointed clubhouse. The club is surrounded by the homes of an exclusive colony of wealthy people. Riding and driving through the picturesque interior, coupled with bathing, fishing and boating on the Tappan Zee, are features of outdoor life that attract residents to this region in constantly increasing numbers.

FIFTH AVENUE.—Negotiations are understood to be just about closed for the sale by Perry Belmont of his former residence at No. 580 Fifth avenue, northwest corner of Forty-seventh street, to a client of William A. White & Sons. The property consists of a five story dwelling, on lot 25.5x 109. Columbia College leasehold. Mr. Belmont is now a resident of Washington, D. C. SEVENTEENTH STREET.—Jacob Brown has sold No. 34 West Seventeenth street, a ten story store and loft building, on plot 28.6x82, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, The buyer gives Brooklyn property in part payment.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH STREET.—Leroy Coventry, in conjunction with John P. Kirwan, has sold No. 169 West Eighty-eighth street, a three story and basement brownstone front dwelling, on lot 18.8x100.8.

THE BRONX.—Smith & Phelps have sold for JM Lineses

a three story and basement brownstone front dwelling, on lot 16.8x100.8.

THE BRONX.—Smith & Phelps have sold for J. M. Linck to Charles S. and Pauline Levy the six stery fat at No. 574 East 183d Street, on plot 58x100; also the two five story flats at Nos. 460 and 464 East 139th street, on plot 75x100. The buyers give in part payment the plot on the east side of Boston road, 180 feet north of 168th street, 198x121x184x181, with an old frame mansion thereon. Mr. Linck will erect on the plot four six story apartment houses.

AQUEDUCT AVENUE.—J. Romaine Brown & Co. have sold for Mrs. Daisy D. Moran a plot of four lots on the north side of 188th street, about 200 feet west of Aqueduct avenue, to Flugh McLernon, who will improve the property with dwellings. Sumner Deane represented the buyer.

146TH STREET.—Simon & Atlas have sold for Goldberg & Kramer, the six story flat at No. 460 East 146th street, on plot 33.8x100.

VICTOR STREET.—Schano & Co. have sold the plot, 50x100, on the west side of Victor street, 395 feet west of Morris Park avenue. Two two family houses will be erected on the property.

MINNEFORD AVENUE.—Capt. W. A. Wal-

minneford avenue.—Capt. W. A. Walters has sold for John J. Frewen the lot, 25x100, on the west side of Minneford avenue, 125 feet north of Beach street, City Island.

New Jersey.

Since the announcement last week of a new four track electric road to be built on the western slope of the Palisades a large number of plots have been sold to New York and Brooklyn investors. At Leonia more then twenty have been sold, and in view of the fact that practically all the houses built by the Leonia Heights Land Company last season are now occupied this company is having plans prepared for a number of new residences. One of the principal reasons for the rapid growth of Leonia is its proximity to the theatre and shopping district of 125th street, Manhattan. All Harlem street car lines connect with the 130th street ferty and it is but a twelve minute ride after leaving the boat to the heart of Leonia.

Nearly 100 lots were sold last week by the Norwood Suburban Home and Land Company at Norwood Plaza, N. J., to persons in this city who intend building homes there. On Sunday forty-eight lots were sold on the ground. There are stations of the Eric and West Shore railroads within a few minutes walk and the locality is considered the most admirably situated of any in northern New Jersey. It is in the beautiful section back of the Palisades. The view embraces splendid scenery on all sides and the best ideals of country life almost at the city gates are there realized. The tunnels and improved railroad service have brought Norwood and the surrounding section of upper Bergen county into active demand, and this has induced the Norwood Surburban Home and Land Company to arrange for a service of special trains every Sunday.

pany to arrange for a service of special trains

Norwood Surburban Home and Land Company to arrange for a service of special trains every Sunday.

One of the finest of high class surburban developments in New Jersey is South Hills, at Englewood, the property of A. A. Hutchinson. South Hills is a beautifully laid out tract on the westerly slope of the Palisades, about half a mile directly north of the Englewood Golf Club and a few minutes from the main avenue of Englewood. The time to New York by trolley to 13th street is twenty-five minutes and about thirty minutes by express on the trains of the Northern Railroad. The grounds were laid out by Charles W. Leavitt, Jr., and the class of houses on the property is of the highest type. One of the dwellings cost \$60,000, exclusive of site. The colony has a club, stable and a garage. Villa sites range in size from 190 feet front upward and run from 250 to 450 feet in depth. There are over two miles of macadam drives, with gas, water, electric light, sewer connections, &c.

Hudson River Property.

One of the best evidences of the growing popularity of Hudson River property is shown in the marked building activity at Hastings, Dobbs Ferry and Ardeley. During the last year more than 200 houses have been erected in this small section, and at the present time, in Hastings and Dobbs Ferry particularly, the country is dotted with new houses. Most of them are high class detached dwellings. The two family house and the apartment house have not invaded this district, and the majority of the real estate developments placed on the market there prohibit these types of buildings. From the land sales made in the last three weeks at River View Manor, in Hastings, more than a dozen houses are in prospect. Everybody buying there buys for a home, not for speculation, and construction work follows the purchase of the building plot. All the money necessary for legitimate building operations is forthcoming to responsible lot buyers.

The diversity of scenery along the Hudson River is nowhere more marked than at the point where the Palisades and Highlands merge into each other at Plermont. On the Hudson, stands Fort Comfort Inn. The reade of the neighborheod are macadamized and kept in excellent condition. The hotel is surrounded by lawns terminating on the water side in a beach that slopes gradually for a long distance to the river. Fort Comfort is twenty-five miles from New York. It is reached by the Northern Raliroad of New Jersey with forty-four trains daily. A fine automobile road leads directly from Fort Lee ferry to Piermont, while the Nyack ferry from Tarrytowa makes the hotel easy of access irom the Eastern shore of the Hudson.

Polhemus & Golddemith of Nyack are developing a residential settlement at Nyack on the latter the Hudson called Glenbrook Park, on the Hudson River Property. Polhemus & Golddsmith of Nyack are developing a residential settlement at Nyack on the Hudson called Glenbrook Park, on the slope between the Hudson River and Hook Mountain. The park covers about twenty-two acres. The building plots, containing not less than half an acre each, are sold under restrictions which will maintain the high character of the property. Surrounding Glenbrook Park are the country homes of New York business men who maintain all year gound residences.

Long Island.

Frederick Fox & Co., have sold for Edward Margolies to Henry White the Arvene Pier Theatre at Arverne, N. Y.

The Clifton Construction Company has sold No. 213 Crescent street, between Camelia street and Broadway. Astoria, Long Island City, a two family brick house, on lot 19x100, to Samuel Fried et al.

Desmond Dunne, president of the Desmond Dunne Company of Broaklyn, has sold to the Country Investing Company of Fifth avenue, New York, thirty acres of land at Great Neek, L. I., at \$8,000 an acre. The property is located on Little Neck Bay, having a frontage of 4,000 feet on the hayand 4,000 4,000 feet on the main road. The Country Investing Company will lay out the thirty acre piece into lots, contracts having already been let for cutting through streets, laying sidewalks, water and gas mains and building a number of houses. The property is twelve miles from the railroad terminal at Long Island City. The work of electrifying the entire North Shore division of the L. I. R. R. is under way and will be completed by the time the tunnel is ready for use.

Fire Commissioner Nicholas J. Hayes has applied to the Boasd of Estimate for an appropriation of \$88,000 to place the fire department in the Third ward of Queens on a path basis. This move is strongly favored by the Rickert-Finiay Realty Company, as it will when carried out give the advantages of a paid fire department to the Sportuse at

Broadway-Flushing, Westmoreland and Doug-

The bungaiow has of iaie been growing in favor as a residence for winter as well as for summer use. This type of dwelling is particularly well represented on the North Shore of Long Island. At Shoreham, where the island is beautifully wooded and the land hith and relling, a bungalow colony has been built by H. J. Hapgood of 300 Broadway, New York, whe first realized the natural advantages of the place for that character of dwelling. His bungalows are of the rambling style of architecture, with broad verandas of rustic design and with long Trench windows and high stone fireplaces.

Oakdale has always been an ideal place to live. Its magnificent estates, such as Yanderbili's, Bourne's, Ludiow's, Cutting's, Hollins's, Taylor's and others, bear testimony to its natural affractiveness. If has good roads kept in order the year round, which are attractive to motorists. The time is near at hand when this home section will be reached in the hour limit of travel through the Pennsylvania tunnel.

The third rail electric service on the Hempstead branch of the Long Island Railroad, which will go into effect next Tuesday. With while schedule. One of the most women's clubs in New York is going comming the schedule. One of the most women's clubs in New York is going comming the property and the pr

The William P. Rae Company's Decoration Day offering of a tract of 315 lots on Metropolitan avenue, near the terminal of the Myrtle avenue or Ridgewood Elevated Railroad, is of importance in that it is one of the last remaining tracts in the Ridgewood section available for development. All the surrounding property has already been sold off in-lots and is being rapidly built up. Streets have been made, sidewalks laid and improvements introduced. The Metropolitan avenue trolley line passes the property, the running time to New York via Williamsburg Bridge or the ferries being 35 minutes and the fare 5 cents. The elevated railroad terminal (Ridgewood division) is 5 minutes walk from the property and the running time to New York, via Brooklyn Bridge is 30 minutes. The property is four miles from New York and in the fast growing Ridgewood section.

Stephen Peabody is the buyer of No. 28 East Fifty-fourth street. Mr. Peabody owns No. 30, adjoining, at the southwest corner of Madson avenue. Alder C. Muttart is the buyer of No. 114

Alder C. Muttart is the buyer of No. 114
West Seventy-first street:
De Seiding Bros. and G. W. Drennan negotiated the sale of Nos. 108 and 110 Charlion
street for the Charlton Contract Company.
Pease & Elliman have leased No. 107 East
Seventy-ninth street for Louis Hosmer; No. 28
West Tenth street for Alfred J. Cammeyer;
No. 46 West Forty-eighth street for Dr. Janeway, and for Robert Goelet his garage at No.
140 East Fifty-third street.
The McVickar, Gaillard Realty Company
has leased for Wilbur F. Wakeman to William
H. Spelman for twenty-one years the buildings

has leased for Wilbur F. Wakeman to William H. Spelman for twenty-one years the buildings at Nos. 111 and 113 East Twenty-fourth street. The leasee will make extensive alterations and occupy a portion of the premises.

J. Arthur Fischer has leased No. 143 East Fifty-ii fth street for the Nickenless estate to Marie Broglet; No. 400 East Fiftieth street for Goldberg & Greenberg to Mary Faytack; the first floor and basement-in No. 641 Sixth avenue to Mrs. Willer and G. Krocher, and the north store in No. 684 Sixth avenue to G. Jenninger.

nue to Mrs. Willer and G; Krocher, and the north store in No. 684 Sixth avenue to G. Jenninger.

Edgar & Curtis have leased for a term of years for the New York Central and Hudson River Railroal Company No. 60 East Fifty-third street.

The Ernestus Gulick Company has sold No. 1242 Pacific street, between Bedford and Nostrand avenues, Brooklyn, a four story double flat, for George J. Smith to Felix McCafferty.

De Selding Bros., through G. W. Drennan, have sold the four story house at No. 180 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, on lot 20x0s.9, for H. B. Shaen.

Nearly all the preminent building contractors and real estate men were present at the dinner given in honor of francis H. Kimball, the architect, at Delmonico's on Thursday. The celebration was in honor of the man who designed the City Investing Building, and was given by those engaged in its construction. John H. Shipway, the marble expert, who devised and carried to successful completion the grand grade, was chairman of the committee having the affair in charge.

The St. Regis Hotel has been pictured for some time by imaginative writers as the most expensive hotel in New York. The management has been far some time endeavoring to counteract this false impression and giving actual figures to prove that this comfortable hotel is no higher in its charges than first class hotels generally. These figures ought to put an end to the misicading reports of millionaire exclusiveness and exorbitant charges of the St. Regis.

Edgar & turtis have leased the Underhill place at Mount Kisco to J. E. Spingarn; the J. A. King house at Ridgefield, Conn., to J. Cleveland: the Clarke house at Ridgefield. Known at "Wayside Cottage," to Walter C. Wyckoff, and the following sales at Ridgefield. Known at "Wayside Cottage," to Walter C. Wyckoff, and the Following sales at Ridgefield. Conn.: The Morris estate to a client for occupancy and the property known as Keeler's Ridge, containing about 200 acres of farm and woodland. Also the sele for the Wheeler estate of a large tract of land fronti

The Island Realty Company, Richard Babbage, president, is having plans drawn for a twenty story office building to be erected at No. 66 Wall street, running through to Nos. bage, president, is having plans drawn for a twenty story office building to be erected at No. 66 Wall street, running through to Nos. 89 and 91 Beaver street, with frontages of 36,7 feet on Wall street, and 55.1 feet on Beaver street, with a depth of about 109 feet. The plot adjoins the Eagle Building at the junction of Wall, Beaver and Pearl streets.

Plans have been filed with Building Superintendent Murphy for enlarging the four story residence or William Bondy at 32 East Sixty-seventh street, and making it over into an American basement dwelling with four stories and a mansard, with a according to brick and Indiana limestone in the style of the French Renajssance, finished with a second story ornamental balcony. The interior will be redecorated in cabinet trim and the building will be equipped with an elevator. The projected improvements are to cost \$25,000. William W. Knowles is the architect.

Axel S. Hedman, architect for Reseiver F. W. Whitridge of the Third Avenue Bailroad Company, has filed plans for remodelling the old two story repair shaps of the company on East Sixty-fifth street, installing an elevator, and plans have been filed also for remodelling the three topmost floors of the ten story chemical laboratories at the corner of Laight and Washington streets, owned by the estate of James Pyle, the improvements being made for Fairchild Brothers. & Foster, as lessees.

The Manhattan plans for new buildings

lessees.

The Manhattan plans for new buildings reported yesterday comprise two six story flats to be erected at No. 56 to 60 West 142d street for P. J. Kane as owner, at a cost of \$80,000. Fred C, Browne is the architect.

The Bronx plans for new buildings comprise a two story and attic dwelling on Perry avenue, south of Woodlawn road, to gost \$6,500.

Coming Auction Sales. [At 14 Vesey Street.] MONDAY, MAY 25. By Joseph P. Day.

By Joseph P. Day.

122d street, No. 217, north side, 205 feet east of Third avenue, 25x100.11, four story tenement; Max file the storney: G. E. Weller, referee; due on judgment, 41,248.37; subject to taxes, &c., 252.44; subject to a mortgage of 514.000.

5t. Nicholas avenue, No. 748, cast side, 128.11

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-WESTCHESTER COUNTY. BEAL ESTATE FOR SALE WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Within 90 days we will have \$200,000 in Improvements in

There is no property offered to-day the equal of this in point of beautiful environments, high-grade improvements and the class of people who are buying for homes.

WE ARE NOT CATERING TO THE SPECULATIVE BUYER but if—YOU EVER EXPECT TO OWN A HOME and want it in the most beautiful section in "NEAR NEW YORK" where your NEIGHBORS will be the RIGHT KIND, you should invest a postal in our booklet. It is the finest art work ever produced on a real estate development.

Pending improvements PRICES ARE VERY LOW.

HASTINGS HOMES CO

TEL 385 BRYANT.

TEL. 36 HASTINGS.

feet south of 148th street (if continued), 25x100, two story brick dwelling; J. D. Bowne vs. L. R. Berg et al.; Curtis, Mellet-Prevost & C., attorneys; A. D. Truex, referee; due on judgment, \$12,596.87; subject to texes, &c., \$659. By Samuel Mars.

St. Nicholas avenue. east side, 183.9 feet sout of 155th street, 1252100, vacant; Dora' Grasmuc et al. vs. William Rosensweig et al.: Grasmuc & O... attorneys; W. T. Kelehar, referee; due o judg m:nt, \$52,694.29; subject to taxes, &c., \$371.20.

TUESDAY, MAY 26.

By Joseph P. Day.

At 11 o'Clock.

Trask estate tract, comprising 600 lots fronting on Clasons Point road and Westchester, Metcalf, Fotley, Harrod, Morrison, Ludlow, Watson, Story, Craighill, Chanute and Ward evenues.

At Noen.

Thirty-fifth atreet, Nos. 217 and 219, north side.

200 feet east of Third avenue, 54.2x98.9, three and four story brick tenements and store, E. H. Gunst vs. John Sheridan et al.; Lavelle & G., attorneys; Emil Goldmark, referee partition. vs. John Sheridan et al.; Lavelle & G., attorneys; Emil Goldmark, referee; partition.

Lewis street, Nos. 177 and 175, northwest corner of Fourth street, 72.9x78x irregular, two four story freemements and two story stable; J. H. White vs. Rachel Weinstein et al.; C. F. Kelly, referee; due on judgmens, \$30,405.70; subject to taxes, &c., \$705.44.

Amsterdam avenue. Nos. 1940 to 1946, northwest corner of 186th atreet. \$4.11x125, two two story dwellings and two story stable; Ehler Osterholt vs. Abraham Silverson et al.; Noble & C., attorneys; M. S. Brown, referee; due on judgment, \$105,198.55; subject to taxes, &c., \$1.518.54.

Madison avenue. Nos. 2121 to 2127, northeast corner of 183d street, \$9.11x0, two six story flats and stores; Frederick Lese vs. V. C. Cerrier et al.; Cese & C., Sittorneys; F. S. Meavey, referee; mortgage of \$30,000 and a shattel mortgage of \$731; due on judgment, \$10,925.61; subject to taxes, &c., \$940.21

nue on jungmant, \$10.825.01; subject to taxes, &c., \$948.21.

183d street, Nos. 41 and 43 north side, 60 feet east of Madison avenue, 50x90.11, six story flat and store; Martha Barnard vs. V. C. Corrier et al.; same attorney; same referee; due on judgment, \$0.250.93; subject to taxes, &c., \$1.008.01; subject to two mortgages aggregating \$18,125 and a chattel mortgage of \$731.

Matilda street, west aide, 100 feet south of De Milt avenue, \$3.42100; B. L. Eaton vs. Conrad Trède et al.; E. L. Barnard, attorney; S. H. Cohen, referee; due on judgment, \$1.003.21 subject to tax es. &c., \$135.

Milit avenue, 33.42100; B. L. Eatob vs. Contrad freue et al.; E. L. Barnard, attorney; S. H. Cohen, referee; due on judgment, \$1.083.31 subject to tax es. &c., \$125.

Vyse avenue, No. 1167, west side, 460 feet north in the story of the street, 20x100. Three story dwelling; E. L. Todd et al., executors, vs. A. A. Silberberg et al., action i. H. A. Powell, attorney; J. H. Goggin, referee; due on judgment, \$8,223.67; subject to taxes, &c., \$221.03.

Vyse avenue, No. 1165, west side, 440 feet north of 167th street, 20x100, three story dwelling; same vs. same; action 2; same attorney; P. A. McMans, referee; due on judgment, \$6,723.67; subject to taxes, &c., \$221.03.

162d street, No. 378, south side, 165 feet east of Courtiant avenue, 25x100, three story, dwelling; Louis Ernst vs. A. W. De Lybove et al. Menken Bros., attorneys; Myron Sulzberger, referee; due on judgment, \$2,235.74; subject to taxes, &c., \$25; subject to three mortgages aggregating \$10.500.

101st street, No. 104, south side, \$1.10 feet east of Park avenue, 15.11x100.11, three story dwelling; also 194x street, No. 104, south side, \$49 feet east of Park avenue, 16x100.11, three story dwelling; also Seventy-seventh street, No. 304, south side, \$117 feet east of Second avenue, 21.3x102.2; six story tenement; Regina Gross vs. Ferdinand Schaad; Sheriff's sale of all right, title, &c., which Ferdinand Schaad had en April 9 or since; G. M. Heumann, autorney.

WEDNESDAY, MAT 27.

By Joseph P. Day.

WEDNESDAT, MAT 27.

By Joseph P. Day.

101st street, No. 412 to 416, south side, 200 feet east of First avenue, 122.6x100.11, three six story tenements and stores; State Bank vs. Henry Wilchinsky et al.; J. 4. A. Lyons, attorneys; Charles-Firestone, referee; due on Judgment, \$21.048.44; subject to taxes, &c., \$2.468.42; subject to a mortgage of \$30,000 on No. 414, and a mortgage of \$35,712.15 and interest on \$65,000, \$68,133.33, \$34,832.33 and \$35,712.15 and interest on \$65,000, \$68,133.33, \$34,832.33 and \$35,712.15 second avenue, No. 2288, east side, 100.11 feet south of 118th street, 25.3x100, five story tenement and store; M. M. Plum vs. Fedele Rinaldini et al.; A. A. Silberberg, attorney; C. A. Kalisch, referee; due on judgment, \$21,778.02.

1243 street, No. 223, north side, 450 feet east of Eighth avenue, 25.590.11, five story tenement; J. A. Hind vs. M. P. Howard et al.; De Wit, L. & De W., attorneys; E. V. B. Getty, referee; due on judgment, \$31,679.41; subject to taxes, &c., \$741.12.

Riverside Drive, No. 324, \$23x story apartment house; Commonwealth Mortgage Company vs. Rutland Realty Company et al.; C. L. Westcott, attorney; W. B. Coughlan, referee; due on judgment, \$67,733.94; subject to taxes, &c., \$7,976.86.

Riverside Drive, No. 242, east side, 500.2 feet south of 127th street, 75,785, six story apartment house; Metropolitan improvement Company vs. Rutland Realty Company et al.; C. L. Westcott, attorney; W. B. Coughlan, referee; due on judgment, \$38,146.85.

Fity-fith street, No. 157. north side, 93 feet was of Third avenue, 201100.8, three story dwelling; Sheriff's sale of all right, title, &c., which A. M. Groge had on February 13, 1905, or since; James Cochrane, attorney.

By Hugh D. Smyth.

By Hugh D. Smyth. Sixty sixth atreet, north side, 220 feet west of West End avenue, 40x100.5, vacant; Equitable Lift Assurance Society vs. Ida Margoles et al.; action 3 Alexander & G., attorneys; J. E. Duffy, referee, due on judgment, \$7.525.48; subject to taxes, &c., \$475.19. \$475.19. Sixty-sixth street, north side, 100 feet west of West End avenue, 120x100.5, vacant; same vs. same; action 4; same attorneys; same referrer; due on judgment; \$28.262.11; subject to taxes, &c., \$478.10.

By Joseph P. Day.

180th street, south side, 100 feet west of Amsterdam avenue, 100x96.11, vacant; executor's sale; estate of Minale Murphy, deceased.

Tlebout avenue, southeast corner of 187th street, 16.8x79.6 feet to alley, three story frame dwelling; executor's sale.

Tlebout avenue, east side, 16.8 feet south of 187th street, 16.8x79.8 feet to alley, three story frame dwelling; executor's sale.

Tlebout avenue, east side, 28.4 feet south of 187th street, 16.8x83, three story frame dwelling; executor's sale. tor's sale:
187th street, south side, 123.6 feet east of Tiebout avenue, 35.4x51.3x irregular, three story
frame dwelling, executor's sale; estate of Hyacinth
A Sutphen, deceased.
224th street, north side, 580 feet west of White
Plains road, 50x114; two story frame dwelling;
executor's sale; estate of James McGürk, deceased. Plains road, 502114, twe story frame dwelling; executor's sale; estate of James McGuirk, deceased.

West End awenue, No. 42, east side, 25 feet north of Sixty-first street, 252100, five story flat, with stores; voluntary sale.

Waveley place, Nos. 28:30, south side, 62.9 feet west of Greene street, 37.9260.9x irregular, eight story store and loft building; voluntary sale.

Eleventh street, No. 58, south side, 324.9 feet west of Broadway, 21.624.9, eight story store and loft building; voluntary sale.

Seven three story dwellings at Yonkers, N. Y., known as Nos. 12 and 14 to 19 Phillipse place, on plots ranging from 47 to 25 feet front to from 133 to 178 feet deep, voluntary sale.

Seven irregular plots on the east side, of Warburton avenue and on Phillipse place and roadway, at Yonkers; voluntary sale.

North Tenth street, west side, north of Point street, Yonkers, 89x110, private stable; voluntary sale.

North Tenth street, west side, north of fourteen acres extending to Long Island Sound, containing two story dwelling, cottage and outhouses; executor's sale; estate of Minnle Murphy, deceased.

Fitry fifth street, north side, 159 feet west of Ninth avenue, 1802122.2x irregular x103.5, vacant; M. L. Aldrich vs. W. A. Chanler et al.: action i: Morris, S. & M., attorneys; S. S. Smith, referee; partition.

102d street, Nos. 316 and 318, south side, 175 feet east of Second avenue, 50x100.11, six story tenement and store; Lawyers Title Insurance and Trust Company vs. Saggese Construction Company et al.; P.S. Dean, attorney; D. F. Malone, referee; due on judgment, \$40,000; subject to taxes, &c., \$122.

100th street, No. 156, south side, 275 feet west of Third avenue, 28x100.11, five story tenement; M. Pullman vs. Max Schwartz et al.; Arnstein & L., attorneys; E. M. Boyle, referee; due on judgment, \$8,766.63.

Wadisworth ayenue, northesst corner of 180th street, 110.5a; 100, three nive story flats; North American Morriagse Company Ws. Tyler Realsy and Mori-

\$3,766.43.
Wadaworth agenue, northeast corner of 180th street, 119.6x100, three five story flata; North American Mortgage Company vs. Tyler Realty and Mortgage Company et al.; C. L. Westcott, Attorney; A. McClure, referer; due en judgment, \$87,741.70; subject to taxes, &c., \$1.009.17

subject to taxes, &c., \$1,060.17

By S. Goldsticker.

Seventleth' street, No. 8, south side, 175 feet east of Fifth avenue, Sx102.2; vacant; sale by order of the J. C. Lyons Building and Operating Company. By James L. Wells.

Intervale avenue, No. 1142, southeast corner of telly street, \$7.5x20.3x89.11x72.1; five story flat and ators: Charles Wahlig et 41. vs. Wahlig & Sonsen Company et al.; G. A. Buing autorney; J. T. McGovern, referee; due on judgment, 581,360.22; subject to tazes, &c., 5623.25.

Southern Boulevard, west aide, 575 feet north of Jennings street, 72x100, vassat; City Real Estate Company va. Simon 6. Bernheimer et al.; Harold Swsin, attorney; H. S. Flynn, referee; due on judgment, \$1.85.95; subject to taxes, &c., 5625.25.

BRAZILIAN COFFEE PORT. Serving the Drink in Native Cafe-Where We Get Our Mocha and Java.

From Scribner's Magazine. Just over the nearest roofs on the shade ide of the blazing, white walled street that meanders through the centre of the town place, with a sanded floor and tables between which waiters are always carrying little coffee pots. In one is hot milk and in the other what comes very close to being the

best coffee in the world.

You drop down at one of these tables, on which little Sevres cups are always waiting, drop a tiny spoonful of the damp native sugar in one of them, wave a hand in a bored, tropical way, and the waiter, without ques-tion, fills it, just as thousands of other waiters are doing at that moment in Sao Paulo and Rio and Bahia and Recife and other towns along this steamy coffee coast.

Then you gaze out at the shimmering agents—German, British, Yankee, Portuguese—bargaining with each other in the open street, hear from behind the warehouses the hoarse braying of a steamer just backing out into the stream for Europe or South Africa or the States, sip what seems the very distillation of tropical sunshine and luxuriance, and feel somehow as though you were at the very centre of the world.

For in a way you are. The chances are good many to one that the brew which warms the arctic explorer, wakes up the Kansas farm hand, or ends some exquisite Parisian dinner came in a gunnysack down the road from Sao Paulo to Santos—the ones Java-and was carried aboard ship on the back of a big buck negro. Practically all of the coffee the Western world uses comes from Brazil. Seventy per cent. of the world's coffee grows there. In some years—such as 1906. for instance when nearly fourteen million sacks—over one and one-half billion pounds of it poured out of Brazil—Asia and Africa together produce only about one

HOW RATS . MOVE EGGS. Taking Oli From a Bottle-Getting Figs From a Table.

From the Scotaman. Strange as the story may appear of rate removing hens' eggs from the bottom to the top of a house by one fellow lying en his back and grasping tightly his ovoid burden with his forepaws, while his comrades drag him away by the tail. I have no reason to dishelieve it. I have seen two brown rats accomhouse in Banfishire, the first anxious rodent pushing the egg up on its hind leg, and the second assistant lifting it up with its fore-legs. It was the best athletic feat I ever wit-

The rat will extract the cotton from a flesh of Florence oil, dipping in his long tail, and repeating the manœuvre until he has consumed all that can be reached.

I have found lumps of sugar in a deep drawer at a distance of thirty feet from the where the petty larceny was committed, and a friend once saw a rat mount a straightway tip it over, scattering its con-tents on the floor below, where a score of his expectant brethren sat watching for the

Recipes for Long Life.

From the Westminster Gazette.
Thomas Kelly of Ballygawley, County Tyrone, who at 107 climbed a ladder and re-paired his own roof, is the latest centenarian which is made up of "plain food, early rising, hard work, a sparing use of alcohol, plenty of fresh mountain air."

A Mrs. Mary Bradley attributed her good health at 101 to her lifelong indulgence in a daily cold bath. Miss Eliza Works at 105 said. "I attribute my long life to temperate habits and to my favorite diet of bread and milk. I never ate sweetmeats or drank to or coffee."



ADVERTISEMENTS and subscriptions may be left at these offices, where the rates are the same as those charged at main office.

NEW YORK CITY-WALL STREET MEN may leave sub-scriptions and advertisements at the Wall Street office, 25 Broad Street. Telephone 2200 Beekman.

1393 Broadway, near 38th St 263 West 125th Street. BROOKLYN - 106 Livingsto Street, near Court Street. BOSTON, MASS.—Room 26, Globe Bldg., Washington St. —T. P. Harrison. NEWARK, N. J.—794 Broad St.—F. N. Sommer,

CHICAGO, ILL.—1002-1004 Tri-bune Bldg.—Guy S. Osborn. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Walter E. Edge.